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The maple leaves are whirled away;

The depths of the great places are stirred;

Right within the million day;

As in the south the mountain side.

My wandering feet go up and down,

And back and forth from town to town,

Through the long miles and by the sea,

To find the bird that fled from me!

The empty nest, if that remains,

I followed, and I follow yet,

Have forgotten to forget.

My heart goes back, but I go on,

Through summer heat and winter snow;

For heart, we are no longer one.

Be not divided by our way!

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I must say to wooded hills and valleys,

Where broad, slow streams flow cool and

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And hills barge past their listless mills;

For me the summer sun gleams and pales,

And green fields wait for me.

I long for shadowy forest, where the birds

Twitter and chirp at noon from every tree,

For me the summer sun gleams and pales,

And green fields wait for me.

I dream of a garden, where the primrose shines

And waves her yellow lamps above the sea;

Of fragrant roses with trailing vines;

Of green fields, where the sun gleams and pales,

And green fields wait for me.

I think of home, sweet home, when I

May lie and listen to the distant sea.

Or hear the breeze in the reeds that sigh,

Or listen to the birds that sing and play,

In fields that wait for me.

These dreams of summer come to bid me find

The forest's shade, the wild bird's melody,

While summer's rays wreath for me are woven,

While summer's fragrance lingers in the wind,

And green fields wait for me.

—George Arnold.

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